

TROUT CLUBS ON LONG ISLAND

SEASON OPEN FOR TWO DAYS
AND SPORT GOOD.

Panel Webster Used to Fish in Carman's River and Dined on a Twelve Pounder From West Hole—Great Catches in Oakdale Waters—Bait Lures Barred.

Members of the Long Island clubs that have trout preserves have been twirling the artificial flies over tempting ripples and likely looking pools for the last two days and bringing the gamy fish to creel. There is seldom any disappointment in catching one's quota of a dozen or eighteen fish in any of the club waters. It is trouting de luxe, and all the more enjoyable on that account. There has been sport in the scarce public waters too on Long Island for those who are in the know. The wise ones form a very limited division of fishermen, and they are not shooting forth the location of open fishing from the house tops.

The natives who possess the knowledge often sell it to city folk on condition that they are hired as guides. The surest way for a non-club member to get a basket of Long Island trout is to take train for Babylon, Ronkonkoma, Smithtown, Yaphank, Oakdale, Eastport, Brookhaven or some other village amid the small lakes and their outflowing streams that empty into Great South or a smaller bay on the north side or into a river, such as the Nissequogue of the north side. The itinerant fisherman with the tangle for trout in his veins should then set out with a guide or else fish a pond and then pick a trout for cash keeps well stocked with fish. The latter sort of fishing is on a basis of \$1 a pound for the catch. In the long run it is as cheap as going forth with a guide, and that the creel will be filled with certainty.

Good trout tell no tales and no fisherman of ordinary imagination need emphasize his sport that his fish came by way of barter from a stocked pond, with the owner sitting in the offing to keep tabs on the catch. The trout season for Long Island opened on March 31 and will close on August 30. Throughout New York State, during certain periods, the season opens on April 16, and in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey and nearly all of the Eastern States on April 15.

There is always a limited membership in the rod and gun clubs, and it is a rare distinction to be allowed to fish as a guest. The Nissequogue, which has a preserve stocked with pheasants and but four members, with the Nissequogue and the Wyanadanch, have trout preserves on the upper reaches of the Nissequogue River and its tributary ponds. The ordinary membership, however, is from thirty to fifty. At several of the clubs the privilege of inviting guests is withheld until about April 15, and at the Long Island Country Club and the South Side Sportsmen's Club there are accommodations for the families of members after the early spring trout season.

Especially noted besides the clubs already named are the Flanders on Peconic River, the Suffolk county at Brookhaven, which is great for native wild Long Island trout and fishes, the ponds and upper part of Carman's River from Yaphank to the mill dam; the Carman's River Club, which uses the stream below the dam to Smith's Bay; and the Mill Neck Club on the North Shore, which has thirty members and owns 100 acres, now of enormous value as a residential property, that enclose the Francis's Brook and ponds. A club that has lapsed is the Rod and Reel, formerly kept by William Earle Dodge and his friends, that is now the home of John M. Ward, who keeps up the fishing. There are many other private trout preserves kept up for the pleasure of the owners on Long Island, and there is a State hatchery for trout and other fish at Cold Springs.

A boon of membership in one of the clubs is that the business or professional man who can get away for an afternoon, a day, or for a couple of days need not bother about the details. His rods, flies and landing net await his coming at the club; fishing clothes, boats and rowers are ready and he is well cared for as to bed and board and the stay long or brief. Within two hours of Broadway the clubman may be floating in the shadows of the elder bushes amid country quiet and casting with confident expectation the Drake or Merry Widow flies over a pool where the big trout feed. All cares are left behind in town and there is a rule at the South Side Sportsmen's that telegrams and letters are to be kept hidden until after dinner at night.

A trait of trout fishing on Long Island made it of early national fame and from 100 years ago until the outbreak of the rebellion sportsmen came regularly from New England, Philadelphia, Washington and particularly the wealthy Southerners to rough it on the South Side and catch the wild trout. In the pioneer days they journeyed in stages or their carriages and later there was a railroad service to Babylon and stages for the remainder of the sporting pilgrimages. What gave zest to the sport was that few of the ponds were dammed and the trout would leave the streams that flowed from them into the Great South and minor bays for foray in the salt water, going out on the ebb and returning when the tide came in. This made them exceedingly strong and vicious fighters when hooked and made the flavor cooked equal to any salmon.

Then one could cast from the salt meadows over a creek and catch trout in defiance of the ordinary rules for creeling this denizen of the purest fresh water. Of course on slack water, after the ebb, the shallow bays are more brackish than salt, conditions that give the flavor to the Blue Points and other native oysters, and the trout would be on their way to the cool fresh water pools before being overcome by the flood tide straight from the salty Atlantic. They were frequently caught in nets far out in the bays. They dash into the bays still and are often caught to a rod near the mouths of the rivers and streams, but not on such public waters as Patchogue River, a noted fishing stream, as late as 1870.

There is a tradition of a twelve pound trout on Long Island and it is connected with recollections of Daniel Webster. In many seasons he stopped at Smithtown for the trouting and always was a guest at the Vail homestead. One of his friends was the Carman who then owned the grist mill on the river that now bears his name. The miller and the neighbors were at service one Sunday morning in Smith Haven church, so runs the tale, when a boy brought word to him of an enormous trout in the West Hole. Out of church hurried the miller and those to whom he winked, and with caution they ferried the news of the big fish.

The forthwith noticed the mammoth and found the trout to be healthy and firm of flesh, but totally blind. Webster was saying at the Astor House at the time and Miller German had the fish

trapped up in cool moss and sent to him by a messenger. The statesman and a jurist subsequently acknowledged its arrival and adding that he had served the trout at a dinner for some "brothers of the angle."

Should this story be told to you by a member of the Carman's River Club it is safe only to express wonder or admiration. There will be trouble brewing if you express scepticism. There are thirty members and it is a belief that the initiation is to swear to the truth of this yarn or die the death. The president is Dexter M. Swayne, vice-president, George T. Miller; secretary, George C. Pennell, and treasurer, H. C. Wilson. The club has leased its stretch of Carman's River for twenty years with an almost perpetual right of renewal from year to year. An old farm house near the bay has been converted into the club quarters and the farmer and his wife are the custodians.

Stripped bass come into the bay in the fall and furnish good sport. They do the same in Great River, and the late John G. Hecksher, who was also one of the first to fish for striped bass in the Long Island Sound, was the Southside Sportsmen's member to discover that the striped bass would take the fly. The Carman's River Club has been fishing for striped bass for almost a month and has turned out. They were procured from a private hatchery near Eastport where the owner specializes on native Long Island trout and feeds them entirely on minnows seized in the Moches Bay. Other clubs are buyers each spring from this dealer, the State hatchery at Cold Springs, or from the Carman's River Club. The Carman's River Club that sell of the trout they do not need for their own waters.

Of more local renown as haunts of the striped bass is the West Hole, into which the water flows from the mill dam enters on Carman's River, and further along the banks the East Hole, into which flows the water from the sluiceway. The lower stretch below the two holes, and where the stream narrows and is crossed by the South Road bridge, are also favorite places. All the fishing is from boats, and to rest in the shadow of the grist mill, in use now for 200 years, or under the bushes and cast from the boat into the rapidly swirling and frothy holes is a local expert.

At the Long Island Country Club the well stocked trout preserves are the Great Neck Club and Club pond really two ponds in one, East pond, Cook's pond and Turtle pond. The Great Neck Club is overlooked from the clubhouse, just beyond is the large trout pond separated by a dike from the bass pond and the waters of Moches Bay and the Atlantic.

The officers of the Long Island Country Club are Otto Magnus, president; E. G. Whitaker, vice-president; Ward Williams, secretary and treasurer. There are forty members and the club controls 10,000 acres, of which it owns 1,800. There is good quail shooting and a recreation much appreciated is an opportunity to golf over six well planned holes, three out and three in.

Nestor of all the clubs is the Southside Sportsmen's, which has had trout preserves since 1868. It owns 3,500 acres at Oakdale and the waters are the Connecticut brook and a chain of ponds that feed Great River, the upper part of which is also in the preserve. The grounds are enclosed by a high fence of iron bars and are a sanctuary for deer. None is ever shot and during the occasional open days for deer hunting they begin to race at the first gunshot for the quiet haven of the grounds, a fact known to the gunners, who line the railroad tracks to get pot shots at them as they appear past and leap over the iron rails. There to be no open season again until 1913. But for the protection given by the club it is probable the native Long Island red deer would long ago have been exterminated.

There is duck shooting in the fall and the members long before there was a law against it opposed duck shooting in the spring. The pond of catches has been then are flying north to the breeding places and as nearly all killed are females to shoot them in the spring is to court the extinction of the water fowl. Pheasants are preserved and shot when the game laws permit. Quail do not thrive on the grounds, the theory being that they are semi-domesticated birds and will not do well except in a neighborhood where there are grain farms, at least in the north.

In the old clubhouse the rods of the members stand in racks on each side of the main entrance, always ready for use. There is an annex clubhouse with apartments for families of members. There is a hatchery and the club turns 120,000 three-year-old trout each spring into its waters.

Since 1878, when the hatchery was started, the record of catches has been carefully kept by numbers and weight. Eighteen trout only are permitted to a rod each day and a fish not over six inches is thrown back. Since 1878 the size of fish has been about 320,000 trout have been creel. No fish weighed less than half a pound and exceptional ones tipped the scales from a pound and a quarter to between two and three pounds. In the seasons of 1909 and 1910 the annual catch was about 23,500 trout weighing just under 7,500 pounds. The South Side Sportsmen's officers are George P. Slade, president; W. Bayard Cutting, vice-president; Howard Willets, treasurer and Frank L. Hall, secretary.

Only fly fishing in order in club waters, but in midsummer when the fish are sluggish some may slip on a worm. Dry fly fishing in the English style has a few adherents, but nearly all twist the creel made with shoulder strings that may be carried more easily than from the old fashioned straps. Fly books and leader boxes are made as artistically as card cases and both of leather and metal. Other impedimenta more or less necessary for an outfit are pocket gut cutters and tweezers, landing nets with a handle that closes up, wading shoes, boots and hip boots, repair tool kits and, which chiefly interests those who go u-fishing in the north woods in May or June, head nets to keep off black flies and mosquitoes.

There are four jointed rods made to fit into a suitcase, handy for tourists and for churchmen who would steal away for Sunday fishing, and other rods may be carried in a case that suggests an elongated music roll. Reels are of standard styles. There are wicker baskets and creels made with shoulder strings that may be carried more easily than from the old fashioned straps. Fly books and leader boxes are made as artistically as card cases and both of leather and metal.

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PLOT TO STEAL \$100,000 FAILS

DEPUTY COUNTY TREASURER
IN DES MOINES ARRESTED.

Robbers Tried to Blow Open the County Safe—Noise Made Them Desist—Charge That the Deputy Prepared the Way—Arrested After a Chase.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 1.—James O'Callaghan, deputy county treasurer, and Al Rhodes, one of the most notorious characters in the city, are in the city jail charged with being implicated in the attempted looting last night of the vault in the Polk County Treasurer's office, which contained more than \$100,000 in taxes collected yesterday.

Tom Hatch, alias George Gray, regarded by the police as one of the boldest criminals in America, who was named by Rhodes in a confession made to Capt. Jackson and to Detective Sims as the chief man in the plot, has apparently made his escape with the confederates. Informations were filed in police court at noon to-day against O'Callaghan and Rhodes, signed by Capt. Jackson, charging burglary in the night time. The offense charged carries with it a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Rhodes was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning following the attempted robbery after a gun fight between the police and the four yeggs, in which Roundsman McKie narrowly escaped death.

Detective Denholm, Roundsman McKie and Patrolman Pederson were on their way to the Rhodes home on Chestnut street when they encountered the four men in an alley on the north side of the street. As the three policemen approached one of the group opened fire and Roundsman McKie fell. A ball grazed his cheek. Two of the men ran north up the alley and Rhodes and O'Callaghan are said to have run west. Rhodes was captured by Detective Denholm and Patrolman Pederson.

The attempted robbery at the court house took place between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning. C. W. Keller, a clerk in the office, was asleep on a couch in the treasurer's private room when he was awakened by two men who, after covering him with a gun, securely bound his hands and legs.

A futile attempt was then made to blow the steel door of the vault with nitroglycerine. The lock was completely demolished by the charge and the handle torn away, but the big steel bar which held the door remained securely in place. Deputy Treasurer O'Callaghan protested his innocence. However, he was seen to leave the treasurer's office yesterday and go to the basement of the court house. The basement windows were unlocked and through them the yeggs made their entrance and exit last night. O'Callaghan was also seen talking with Rhodes early in the evening. O'Callaghan is a well known politician.

It is believed the sound of the explosion was so loud that the yeggs were frightened and decided to make a getaway without the loot.

Charge of dynamite would have lifted the door.

O. L. Potter is Gov. Dix's Legal Assistant.

ALBANY, April 1.—Gov. Dix has appointed Owen L. Potter, of Albany as Executive legal assistant at an annual salary of \$4,500. The position is a new one and consolidates the duties of the pardon clerk, the duties of the chief of the prison, a position which had remained vacant for several months, and assistant to the legal adviser in examining bills passed by the Legislature for the approval of the Governor. This latter place was held by Mr. Potter for many years. At the request of Gov. Dix the State Civil Service Commission suspended the rules to permit the appointment of Mr. Potter, who has served under various past administrations.

Killed in His Railroad Shanty.

ORANGE, N. J., April 1.—Michael Maria, an Italian laborer employed as watchman by the builders of a railroad along Pleasant Valley Way, near West Orange, N. J., was killed with a shotgun in his shanty to-night. Another Italian was with Maria at the time of the shooting. He went to Donato Eusea, the contractor in charge of the work, under convey of a policeman and told Eusea that a man with a gun had come to the shanty, had demanded money which he said Maria was hiding and had killed Maria when none was produced.

Colleges Teaching Insurance.

From Moody's Magazine.

No less than eighteen American universities and colleges are now giving courses in the subject of life insurance while in fifteen others there are general courses given in which life insurance forms a part.

Luminous Compass for Army Airmen.

From the Scientific American.

It is decided to adopt a luminous compass in the German army, and it will be used in military maneuvers so as to allow the troops to find their direction without trouble. Very good results are expected from its use. At the request of Gov. Dix the State Civil Service Commission suspended the rules to permit the appointment of Mr. Potter, who has served under various past administrations.

Prohibitionists to Petition.

Effort to Get Ahead of the Legislature in the State of Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 1.—Leading Arkansas prohibitionists have abandoned all efforts to secure relief from the present Legislature and will petition the voters of the State under the initiative and referendum amendment to the State Constitution adopted last summer. The drys want the words "statewide prohibition" printed on the ballot and nothing else. The Senate never would pass a submission measure so worded, as the anti-prohibitionists will insist upon the words "local option" if the question is to be submitted.

It is contended that, owing to the wording of the initiative and referendum amendment it will not be necessary for the Legislature to pass an enabling act. The Supreme Court will be called upon to pass on the question.

The House passed the "Statewide" prohibition bill applying to counties already dry. The Senate yesterday postponed consideration of all House bills for one week.

TELEPHONE USERS SUE STATE.

Fire Tied Up Paris's Biggest Central and Subscribers Want Damages.

PARIS, March 24.—The Association of Telephone Subscribers of Paris, over which the Marquis Maurice de Montebello presides, is a body which knows no fear. Its object is to improve the Paris service, a job that makes the labors of Hercules look like pleasant pastimes.

Its latest heroic enterprise is to take an action against the State (the telephone being a State monopoly) for damages arising from the suspension of the service after the fire at the most important central, Gutenberg, which serves the Bourse and the most important business part of the city, in September, 1908, the association alleging that the fire was due entirely to carelessness of the administration.

The association pleads that there was no supervision of the building on Sundays from noon until 2 o'clock or from 6 P. M. till 9 o'clock and that the fire started during the latter period; that workmen in the building were a new one not completed; were allowed to leave that day without any supervision; that there was no one to give the fire brigade any information about the geography of the building details of which had not been sent to the fire authorities, although asked for four months previously, and other proofs of carelessness, including the fact that the building was not ready occurred in the building without causing the authorities to take proper precautions.

The State in reply will plead that telephone subscribers sign a contract containing a clause that the State has no responsibility in connection with insuring the service and that the contract grants the use of a telephone in connection with the system of Paris, that this use was continuous even if the system of Paris was reduced by the loss of those subscribers connected with its Gutenberg central.

One of the two advocates to whom the association has entrusted its case is Maître Albert Lemaire, who is also deputy. Deputy is a strong partisan of State ownership.

RUINS OF DURENSTEIN.

Castle Where Blondel Ended Search for Richard Cœur de Lion.

From the Glasgow Herald.

In history the little town of Durenstein may be the centre in which Blondel came playing and singing in search of his royal master. In the world of to-day it is a small, quaint, medieval looking place on the vicar's bank of the Danube—a place living, as it were, by and for wine.

For the lover of romance the place will always possess a fascination because of the old story of Richard Cœur de Lion being imprisoned here and being discovered by his faithful Blondel. The stones of the castle are alive at this day to testify, and therefore question is not. Any lingering scepticism must surely give way before the fact that this is at the present day to be seen in the town one gashua named after the King and another after the minstrel.

The tumbled granite crags of the hill-tops, the wonderful castle ruins that merge into them are variously tempting. The ruins are to be reached by rough but convenient paths from the town, or more romantically, up the boulder strewn hillside without the walls—the way that Blondel may have journeyed when his long search was nearing its end.

Of the castle there is not much left beyond some bits of battered wall, but in the centre of the ruins is a gigantic square mass of granite, out of which a chamber has been carved. It is a relic of the same tradition, the veritable place of imprisonment of the picturesque Plantagenet. From the top of this mass we have a near view of a piece of wall, which seen from the steamers passing either up or down stream looks like a gigantic, rudely sculptured statue, and from this near view it may be regarded by the imaginative as a very personable figure of Richard I. himself.

But little fancy is necessary to see the eye, the nose, the mouth, and to accept the markings of the brick and stone as that of the twelfth century Crusader's chain mail. It is as though the Lion Heart, chafing at his imprisonment, had impressed himself so upon the very stones that they bear his likeness nearly 1,000 years after Blondel's singing had shown him that he was not forgotten.

Scottish Humor.

From the Westminster Gazette.

Gilbert Little's story of the Yorkshire man who on his return from his first order hunting visit to London, when asked by his father what he thought of the Englishman, replied, "I canna tell ye; I've been seen in the heads o' departments," is a good example of that "dry," suggestive humor which is characteristic of the Scot. Here is another story of the same class which is not so well known. A patriotic London Gael, pretty well known to members of the Scottish societies in the metropolis, on one occasion, after having for some time entertained a number of English friends to a glowing account of the beauties of Scotland and its great superiority over England, was asked somewhat impatiently but very pertinently why he did not stay there. "Ye were not a bit put out," he acknowledged. "It was like this, ye see. In Scotland everybody was as clever as myself, and I could make nothing of it. But here, he added, complacently, 'I'm gettin' on verra weel.'

MIDDLE OVER DAVIS ESTATE.

Hudson County Leader Was Surely a Liberal Indorser.

The late Robert Davis, the undisputed boss of the Democratic machine in Hudson county for eighteen years up to the day of his death in Jersey City on January 9, indorsed notes with a generous hand for friends, business men and politicians of low and high degree. Ex-Senate Senator William D. Edwards, counsel for the estate, and Robert Davis, Jr., co-administrator with Mrs. Annie Toppin Davis, the widow, are working hard to find out how the estate stands, and it is understood that they have learned that Davis's name appears as indorser on outstanding paper aggregating \$342,862.75. Of this amount, it is said, the estate will lose \$193,852.20 on notes which are considered worthless.

Mrs. Davis, who has begun a fight in the Hudson County Orphan Court for a share of her husband's personal estate, has been unable to ascertain from Robert Davis, Jr., or from Mr. Edwards what the estate consists of and has directed her lawyers, James R. Bowen and George L. Record, to take measures in the early part of the week to compel them to file with her a description of all the property Davis owned at the time of his death. An application will also be made for an order impounding all of Davis's papers and books.

A letter written by Lawyer Bowen at the direction of Mrs. Davis on March 19 to ex-Senator Edwards, representing Robert Davis, Jr., was made public yesterday. With the letter Mrs. Davis returned young Davis's check for \$100, explaining that it affords her no assistance in meeting her obligations.

"Rumors are current and have come to the ears of Mrs. Davis that the children intend to challenge the validity of her marriage," Mr. Bowen wrote. "These rumors may have had their origin with the children or with busybodies who enjoy the discreditable rumors, however, are very annoying to Mrs. Davis, and in order to determine whether they express the intention of the children she decided to challenge the validity of her marriage."

"Mrs. Davis is not looking for trouble, but the petty annoyances to which she has been subjected, the action of Robert Davis, Jr., in sending her the enclosed check and other things have worked Mrs. Davis up to a point where she feels that if there is to be any controversy the controversy might as well come now as later."

Trying to Recover Barron Judgment Here.

A suit to recover on a judgment for \$8,324,389.19, secured in the Mexican courts against George D. Barron of Rye, N. Y. in March, 1910, by the Compania Minera Exploradora Mexicana Sociedad Anonima was filed yesterday in the clerk's office of the United States Circuit Court.

SOMETHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN

Summer is Coming
Closed Houses are Coming
Burglars are Coming
Valuables Will be Going.
Fall Will Return
Ships Will Return
Families Will Return
Valuables Will Be Gone
Holmes System of Electric Protection

HOLMES PROTECTION
and by its use secure themselves against burglary during the summer. Telephone "H" for Holmes representative to call upon you and explain the Holmes System of Electric Protection

Start Now For Europe!
Avoid the later rush and enjoy a comfortable trip. Thousands are going to the Coronation. Be among the first. Make your reservation now.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
Palatial, modern, fast steamers equipped with every comfort.
Meals a la carte without extra charge.

LONDON—PARIS—BREMEN
Express Sailings every Tuesday
Fast Mail Sailings every Thursday

Kronprinz Wilhelm April 11
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm (new) April 13
Kaiser Wilhelm II April 18
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse April 25

General Agents
8 Broadway, New York

RAD CHECKS FOR GOOD JEWELS.

Man Arrested in San Francisco After Swindling Here.

Inspector Russell got word last night of the arrest in San Francisco of a man wanted here for exchanging bad checks for several thousand dollars worth of good jewelry. The prisoner is booked as Baldwin Gwynne. The police say he is known as Walter C. Gwynne and claim that he is in the rogues' gallery as Walter C. Stickle who was arrested some years ago for passing worthless checks.

Gwynne has been indicted by the Grand Jury here for grand larceny in the first degree and a bench warrant is out for his arrest. As soon as the necessary papers for extradition are ready Detective Oswald, who worked up the case, will go for the prisoner. The complainant is Edwin W. Dayton of Pickles & Co., jewelers, of 233 Fifth avenue. He charges that on March 17 a man who called himself "B. Gwynne" of Baltimore, bought from the firm a diamond horseshoe and a pendant worth \$787.50 and paid for them with a worthless check on the Colonial Trust Company of Baltimore.

Inspector Russell said that Mr. Dayton told him that Gwynne has victimized more than one firm here by representing himself as a member of Gwynne & Co., a reputable firm in a Western town. He also gave Youman Bros., the hatlers, as a reference and claimed to be known at a downtown bank.

At this bank Gwynne, it is alleged, had formed a speaking acquaintance with one of the clerks and would bring a representative from a jewelry firm to the bank and go to this clerk, who would say "Good morning, Mr. Gwynne." That was identifying him.

A second complaint is registered at Police Headquarters by Phelps & Perry, jewelers of 3 Maiden lane, who claim that Gwynne secured \$1,380 from them on February 27 and paid for it with a bad check.

Detective Oswald investigated and

found that Gwynne had left a hat and package with Youman Bros., who recently received a telegram from him asking them to send the package to the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Inspector Russell telegraphed the police there and last night received a telegram stating that Gwynne had been arrested and had admitted his identity.

ZACH! GAVE UP THE PAPERS.

Suit Against Baronesse Rosenkrantz Near—Ly Limits the Losses in Jail.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 1.—Frederick M. Zach, member of a New York State law firm of Fried & Zach, who has been here urging the case of his firm against the Baronesse Rosenkrantz for about \$14,000 attorney's fees, not only lost his case but was arrested and came near being lodged in jail after the jury had decided that the Baronesse did not owe Fried & Zach anything.

Zach was called on to return papers belonging to the Baronesse. The Baronesse alleged the papers related to the adjudication of claims against her father's estate and that Zach also had some letters which passed between the Baronesse and her first husband, J. W. English, Jr., from whom she was divorced. Zach refused to deliver the papers and jail power was filed on him and he was arrested. Bond was fixed at \$10,000.

Zach said he would neither give bond nor deliver papers and the Sheriff started him to jail. Nearing the jail Zach thought better of it and agreed to turn over the papers. As soon as this was done he was released. The Baronesse Rosenkrantz was the divorced wife of J. W. English, Jr., an Atlanta banker, when she married the Baron. She was a Miss Lowe and the claim of Fried & Zach was for services rendered by the firm over her father's estate, just before she married the Baron. The jury ruled that Fried & Zach had been well paid and that there was no basis for the \$14,000 claim.

Lord & Taylor

Founded 1826

Unprecedented Offering of
Decorative Linens

5,000 Pieces

Fine Hand Embroidered and Lace Trimmed
Linen Doylies, Centre Pieces, Scarfs, Tea,
Luncheon and Banquet Cloths

At Half Prices

This superb collection, representing as it does the highest creative genius in both designing and execution, is unquestionably the most attractive assemblage of Decorative Novelties we have ever shown, irrespective of price.

Doylies dozen, \$2.25 to 7.50
Regularly \$4.50 to \$15.00

Centre Pieces each, \$1.75 to 6.50
Regularly \$3.50 to \$13.00

Scarfs each, \$3.75 to 8.25
Regularly \$7.50 to \$16.50

Tea Cloths each, \$4.50 to 16.50
Regularly \$9.00 to \$33.00

Luncheon & Banquet Cloths,
each, \$12.00 to \$105.00
Regularly \$25.00 to \$210.00

Important Announcement

Domestic Rugs
in Good Oriental Designs

will be offered, beginning Monday, April 3d
At Very Attractive Prices

These goods represent the Surplus Stocks of several prominent mills, in weaves especially suitable for Summer Furnishings.

Axminster Rugs

Size 9 x 12 Value \$25.00, at \$18.75
" 8.8x10.6 " \$28.50, " \$17.00

Royal Wilton Rugs

Size 9 x 12 Value \$39.50, at \$25.00
" 8.8x10.6 " \$85.00, " \$23.50

Extra Heavy Quality Wilton Rugs

Size 9 x 12 Value \$52.50, at \$35.00
" 8.8x10.6 " \$47.50, " \$32.00

" 6 x 9 " \$82.50, " \$27.50
" 4.6x 7.6 " \$19.50, " \$13.50

" 8 x 6 " \$10.00, " \$7.25
" 27x54 " \$5.50, " \$4.00
" 27x86 " \$4.00, " \$2.75

Part